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PRECAUTIONS BY THE UNITED STATES

What is Being Done to Keep the Scourge from Our Shores-Quarantine Regulations on the Canadian Border-Cholern Notes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 27 .- The Treaswry depirtment is acting promptly on all matters that have a bearing on the cholera epidemic and nothing will be left undone that may tend to keep the infection from the sh re of this country. To all intents and pu potes there now exists a national quarantine, the co-operation of the national and state authorities resulting in the formation o a cordon which will make it extremely difficult for a case of cholera to reach the shores of the United States.

Surgeon General Wyman of the marine hospital service is now considering a proposition to continue the inspection of baggage through the warmer part of the winter.

The Treasury department requested the Navy department to loan the marine hospital service an old hulk or abandoned vessel of some kind to be used as a hospital at the Cape Charles quarantine station. The Navy department, however, was unable to comply with the request, as there was nothing of the kind available.

To Be Fitted Up as a Hospital,

Secretary Charles Foster has turned over to the marine hospital service, the old revenue outter Ewing, now tied up at Baltimore, and she will be taken to the Chesapeake bay quarantining station, where she will be anchored off shore and will be fitted up for a hospital, so that if any cholers patients are found aboard any of the incoming ships they will not have to be landed for treatment in the hospitals here, but can be kept entirely isolated on board the Ewing. It is probable the Ewing will be retained permanently by the marine hospital service us a hospital ship at Cape Charles station.

It is evident that the people living along the Canadian border and those further south, who would suffer most by reason of the introduction of cholera from Canada, are apprehensive that the disease may enter the United States unless stringent precautions are taken to prevent it. Two telegrams on the subject were received at 'the Treasury department during the evening. One of them was addressed to Acting Secretary Spalding, from C. L. McArthur, editor of the Troy (N. Y.) Budget, It said: "The cholera came to Troy in 1832 and 1833 and later via Montreal and was very disastrous. Will you take any measures, and if so what, to prevent it crossing from Canada, where foreign vessels are now arriving from infeeted ports! Please answer by wire today."

The second dispatch was from Dr. Charles N. Hwat, formerly an officer of the state board of health of Minnesota, and was addressed to Superintendent Owen of the immigration bureau. It made inquiry concerning the inspection of immigrants at the Soo canal and Grand Haven, and suggested that such inspection should be made and immediataly.

On the Canadian Border. To both of these telegrams 'Acting Secre tary Spaniaing sent the following reply "The provisions of department circular regard r the disinfection of baggage of immigrants will be immediately enforced along the C'u adian frontier under the direction of the su previsor general of the marine hospital service, who had taken steps for the appointment of medical inspectors at all points where immigrants cross the border."

The department this afternoon decided to order the revenue steamer Wicona from Newburn, N. C., to Delaware breakwater, where she will assist in enforcing the quarantine regulations.

The officials of the White Star line telegraphed the department today asking whether the steamer Teutonic, which is expected to arrive at New York soon, would be detained at quarantine. A reply was sent that that was entirely within the jurisdiction of the State Board of Health. The consul of the United States at Ham-

burg in his dispatch to the Department of state today after giving the number of cases and deaths yesterday, said the prospects are

## IN NEW YORK CITY.

Prompt and Vigorous Measures Being

Taken to Ward off the Disease. New York, Aug. 27 .- The municipal authorities are taking extreme precautions to provent an epidemic of choicra gaining a forthold in this city. The heads of the s. wer departments will be required to see that all sewers, basins, etc., are cleaned out and put in order at once, while the water department is ordered to make thorough inspections and see that all streets not yet repaved are graded and put in such shape that water cannot accumulate in them.

The superintendent of markets has re ceived equalty s'ringent orders as to cleanli ness of the markets.

The street cleaning department also has been thoroughly stirred up. Acting Commissioner Dalton sent an order to Superintendent Roberts this morning directing him to see that everything in the power of the department is done to see that the streets and sewers of the city are placed in a thoroughly satisfactory condition and all ashes and garbage, in particular, immediately re-

The district superintendent, second fore men, dump inspectors, etc., are instructed to be extremely active in the discharge of their neveral duties.

is suggested in the densely populated districts the gutters should be flushed at least once in every twenty four hours us an additional means of prevention.

In Brooklyn, too, the authorities are taking unusual precaution. Not satisfied with prohibiting the landing of rags from Europe, the cargoes already stored (according to popular rumor) in the Anglo-American stores, Atlantie dock, etc., are to be investigated, and if found as reported, removed at once.

Two Steamers Pass Inspection. NEW YORE, Aug. 27. - La Touraine arrived

from Havre this morning. She was subjected to a rigid inspection, but no indication of cholera infection was found. She had no sickness aboard during the entire voyage, The vessel was allowed to proceed to her

The steamer Gellert of the Hamburg-American line arrived this morning from Hamburg. The quarantine officers put her through a severe inspection, but no sickness was discovered aboard the Gellert.

#### UNNECESSARY ALARM.

Conditions Unfavorable for the Introduction of the Pest Into England, it is Said, [Copyrighted 18:2 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, Aug. 27 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to Tue Bre. |-There seems to have been a determined effort on the part of several newspapers to create a cholera panic in England. Every suspicious case of iliness is seized upon and forthwith pronounced an unquestionable specimen of Asiatic cholers. Reports to the contrary are all found outside of the columns of these papers. There is not much indication of cholera panic, and I do not believe the prophesies of these sensation mongers will

be realized. No one can deny that there is a grand field for grand ravages of the pest in this thickly populated east end district of London, but it is true that the authorities are devoting their energy to thoroughly overhauling every house, clening rooms and making a vigorous seach for refuse, in order to be fully prepared for the reception of the unwe come guest if it should arrive.

The thermometer today stood at 679, and this cannot be the sort of weather conducive to a general attack by the enemy. So far the disease has appeared only at our door. and in each instance there has been immediate isolation, quarantine and disinfection, which gives strength to the hope, as in past experiences, that the further spread of the contageon need not be apprehended.

I learn that Admiral Hopkins, commander of the chief British North American station, has been instructed to take his entire squadron with the Blake as flag ship, to Hampton Roads next April, and participate in the subsequent naval review at New York. This is in response to an invitation BLUMENFELD. from Washington.

NO ABATEMENT IN HAMBURG.

Cholera on the Increase-Situation at Other

Ports. London, Aug. 27.-The Standard's dispatch from Hamburg says 203 new cases and 86 deaths were reported today. The epidemic continues unabated in the harbor district. The work of disinfecting now proceeds with energy. Forty companies or private firms are employed in the task. Altona is suffering from drouth, which it is feared will stimulate the epidemic.

The Standard's Berlin dispatch says From forty to sixty deaths daily have occurred here in the last week from dysentery. mostly due to the drinking of iced liquors and to the intense heat. The hotels are full of Hamburgers. Pilgrimages to Kevylar proceed on a large scale in spite of the evi dent danger. It is stated that the government is drafting a bill on the treatment of numan epidemics.

The Standard's correspondent at Vienna says: A vessel belonging to the Austrian and Northwestern line, plying on the Elbe, has arrived here with most of her crew suffering from cholera, which was contracted white at Hamburg. The vessel will be

In Bohemia an alarming increase of socalled dysentery is reported. Several sudden deaths have occurred, but the doctors are positive that there is no Asiatic cholera,

Two Cases at Glasgow. LONDON, Aug. 27.-The St. James Gazette says two cases of Asiatic cholera have occurred at Glasgow. The patients were a man and woman who were emigrants on the way from Hamburg to the United States. The sutherities at Glasgow are taking all precautions to prevent the disease spread-

The emigrant party of which the stricken man and woman were members, was composed of thirty-five persons. The party arrived in Giasgow on Thursday, intending to sail for America the same date, but the ship they had intended to take was too full to admit them.

Glasgow citizens anticipate that other emi grants will be attacked, and there is great alarm. Both patients are reported to be progressing favorably.

## Havre's Cholera Record.

Paris, Aug. 27. -A total of forty-five new cases and thirteen deaths represents Havre's cholera record for yesterday. Bedding and furniture used by the sick are being burned, the authorities indemnifying the owners. The Temps states that cholera infection

was brought to Havre by a Hamburg ship carrying several hundred immigrants, who were allowed to disembark, the Hamburg authorities having concealed the existence of cholera at the port.

## London Citizens Indignant.

London, Aug. 27. - It was announced this morning that another passenger, who arrived at Graveseud on the steamer Gemma from Hamburg, had died at the hospital. There is deep indignation at the medofficers who passed the Gemma and allowed the passengers to land. It is known that some of the Genima's passengers are in London. It is thought an outbreak is inevitable.

Dearth of Doctors at Hamburg. BERLIN, Aug. 27 .- It is said that there is no apparent decrease in the cholera at Hamburg in spite of the cool weather. The disease has also appeared on the islands in the Eibe. Hundreds of wealthy people have quitted Hamburg. There is a dearth of doctors and several nurses have died.

Will Inspect the Trains. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 27 .- Dr. Duffield, the health officer, has just learned that three immigrant trains are enroute from the cast and will pass through Detroit temorrow. He has appointed two physicians to inspect the trains to see if there are any signs of cholers

Hamburg's Death Roll. HAMBURG, Aug. 27,-The official statistics show that up to yesterday there were 1,028 cases of cholera and 358 deaths from the disease. At Altona on Tuesday and Friday there were sixty-four cases and twenty-two

Rotterdam Has Been Invaded. ROTTERDAM, Aug. 27 .- Every precaution was taken here, but notwithstanding cholera has effected an entrance into the city.

first death, that of a woman, occurred this

morning.

Will Not Carry Steerage Passengers NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-Manager Boas of the Royal Netherlands line stated this morning that all steerage traffic between New York and Hamburg on their line had ceased.

Russia's Awful Record. Sr. Perensurac, Aug. 27 .- Turoughout Russia yesterday 6,953 new cases of chalera and 3,362 deaths were reported, an increase of 63 new cases and 285 deaths.

# CHOLERA IN GERMANY

Strenuous Efforts Being Made By the Authorities to Stay the Pestilence's Course.

HAMBURG IN THE GRASP OF THE SCOURGE

Its Ravages Have Not Been Restricted to Any Particular Part of That City.

WEALTHY PEOPLE FLEE FROM THE PLAGUE

Busitess at a Standstill and the City is on the Verge of a Panic.

RUSSIANS LOOKED UPON WITH SUSPICION

Strong Opposition Against the German Government Engaging in Closer Relations With That Power-Her Course in Afghanistan Viewed With Alarm.

[Copyrighted 1892 by New York Associated Press] Berlin, Aug. 27 .- Delegates from all the federal states held a conference at the home office today on the subject of cholera. The president of police reported that not a single case of Asiatic cholera had yet been certified to in Berlin. Statements were read from Prof. Koch and Counsellor Rahts, together with a general report to the government of the whole health condition in Germany. Both the statements and the report were reassuring, aithough Prof. Koch thinks the worst period of the epidemic in Hamburg and Aitona has not yet passel.

The authorities of Hamburg and Altona are blamed for concealing the presence of the disease. The first outbreak ocurred in Hamburg as far back as August 14, and at Altons on August 18. During a whole week vessels left Hamburg under clean bills of health, although the authorities knew the epidemic was daily growing worse.

Witl Publish Daily Health Bulletins, The imperial health office, recognizing the value of utmost publicity, is making arrangements to publish daily a health record of Berlin and other centers, reporting all cases of cholera and kindred diseases. Diarrhoeat disease and dysentery, which are rather rife here, and which are apt to alarm people, will have the especial attention of the doctors. Mr. Edwards, the American consul gen-

eral here, has caken the necessary steps to keep the State department at Washington informed of the situation throughout Germany. The health office promises to furnish him with all the information it receives. The consuls within Edwards' jurisdiction have been ordered to keep a sharp lookout and to report by cable to Washington without delay any cases of cholera occurring in their districts. Mr. Charles Johnson, the consul at Ham-

burg, was visiting Berlin with his family when he learned that Hamburg had been attacked. He at once returned to his post. Scrupulous care is now taken at Bremen and Hamburg. The inspection is extending, not to emigrants alone, but to the crews of vessels and all passengers.

Spreading Rapidly in Hamburg. Tonight's advices leave every populous place in Germany free from Asiatic cholera except Hamburg, where Prof. Koch's predictions regarding the spread of the plague are being fulfilled. Tae disease has now spread over the whole city and to the suburbs. A doctor, with a number of hospital assistants has left Berlin to assist the Hamburg doctors. The ambutance service and the means for the rapid burial of the victims have been greatly augmented. The exodus of the wealthier Hamburg families is now proceeding on a large scale. Though the leading thoroughfares present their usual aspect, the shopkeepers declare that business is stagnant. Many of them would close their shops, but are prevented through fear of adding to the public depression, which wants but little to become an absolute pani : While many have fled, other prosperous citizens are doing much personally and through agents to relieve families who have been stricken or who are measeed through

want of nourishing food. Open-Handed Charity.

Donations offered, disinfectants and medicaments are plentiful. Brandy, in which the mass of the people believe, despite the doctors' opinions to the contrary, is supplied gratuitously though in small doses at many places. Never in the history of Hamburg has the hand of charity been so open.

The people of Bartin are forming an absolute cordor around Hamburg, Altona and the mouths of the Eibe. This is a cowardly and panicky idea and would be a merciless restriction upon those within the cholera area, while it would be utterly ineffective.

A sharp watch is kept on cases occurring in Hungary and Austria. The epidemic around Pressburg in Hungary appears to be fading. A number of choleric cases have been reported at Wiener Neustadt, at Soller Austria, and even in Vienna itself, where the rapidity of the deaths are suggestive of Asiatic choicra. In the meantime the Austrian doctors declare that the post-mortem examinations do not disclose the presence of Asiatic cholera. The health office here relies implicitly upon the official communications regarding the disease received from Vienna,

Opposed to Russian Concessions. Communications which have taken place between the leaders of the center party have resuited in an agreement that that party in the Reichstag will oppose any increase in the war budget, and that it will also oppose any commercial convention with Russia tending to be prejudicial to German agricultural interests.

The negotiations with Russia over a commercial treaty though slow, are sure. The results are officially expected to be placed before the Reichstag before the Christmas adjournment. A highly informed financial authority believes that Russia wil optain a concession recalling the prohibition against the Reichbank advancing money on Russian securities.

A petition from the land owners and farmers in Silesia has been received, asking the government to maintain the different duties upon Russian wheat, to place a heavy tariff on Russian cattle and to maintain the freight rates to Russia, and generally to concede nothing that will make a treaty possi-The memorial reflects the agrarian feeling that prevails in other parts of Germany.

May Develop a Continental War.

The diplomatic circle is chiefly interested in Russian action in Afghanistan. The croakers aftirm that only bold and decisive action by England, which is not likely to be taken by the Gladstone government, will prevent Russia from forcing the ameer to abandon English protection for Russian pro- party.

tection, or else submit to losing part of the Afghan territory. Count Kainony, the Austrian imperial minister of foreign affairs, has left Vienna to confer with the Emperor Francis Joseph at Ischl on the situation, which may readily develop into a European conflict, as an Angio-Russian war could not be localized in Asia.

Prince Bismarck will remain at Varsin until October, when he returns to Friedrichsrube.

European Travel Diminishing. New York, Aug. 27 .- The outgoing transatlantic steamships today c arried a very small passenger list owing to cholera in Europe. So thoroughly have the people become frightened that a number cancelled their passage secured for today.

A number of immigrants were landed at the Ellis island station from the transatlantic steamships which arrived today. They will probably be permitted to leave tomorrow. Meanwhile all the hatches of the vessels are battened down and the baggage thoroughly fumigated with sulphur.

Preparing London's Hospitals. LONDON, Aug. 27, .- The Loudon asylums' board at a special meeting held today, appointed a committee with full powers to deal with all cases of cholera occurring here. The board sent a communication to the hospitals and infirmaries asking what number of beds would be available for cholera cases. Will Not Affect Creditors.

LONDON, Aug. 27.-The Times, in its financial article, says: "The fatiure of Sir Titus Salt, Sons & Co. will not affect creditors but only proprietors, for whom general sympathy is felt." It is stated that the assets of the firm of Sir Titus Salt, Sous & Co. are £250,-000 over the limbilities. Ordered to the Lazaretto.

Paris, Aug. 27 .- The government has ordered that all Russian Jews arriving in Marseilles be sent to the lazarotto and their clothing burned.

#### FIRE'S DESTRUCTIVE WORK.

The Metropolitan Opera House in New York Almost Entirely Burned. New York, Aug. 27 .- The Metropolitan opera house caught fire this morning and in a short time the whole of the Seventh avenue side was destroyed. Five alarms were sent in. It was reported that fifteen firemen were killed by the falling of a wall, tne report proved man, a seene painter, was badly burt and was removed to a hospital. The fire spread to the Gedney house, but was checked. The front part of the opera house was saved, but the stage

### KILLED AT A FIRE.

estimate the loss at \$400,000.

and auditorium were destroyed. The police

One Woman Loses Her Lite and Five People

Are Seriously Injured. New York, Aug. 27.-Fire broke out at 10 o'clock this morning at 124 Wooster street. It began in the basement of a five-story brick building, and before it was under control the structure in which the fire started was destroyed and the four buildings adjacent,

One person was killed and five others more or less severely injured, while it is feared that a search through the rnius will add to the death roll. The names of the killed and injured so far as kes on are:

MARY ELLES, HANLEY, 23 years old. badly burned about the face, hands and body; died at the hosp tal. MORRIS STACK, a fireman, leg fractured,

W. D. SHERRY, 48 years old, badly burned about the head and face while trying to

rescue a woman. MARY GUINNESO, 17 years old, employed in the building, severely burned about the head

and body. JACOB LEWESSER, 40 years old, fireman, struck by falling wall, badly injured about the head.

William McCoy, fireman, badly shaked up. He fell from a falling wall.

Hazardons Work of Rescuers In the building where the fire started a number of young women were at work. The fire starting in the basement cut off escape by the stairways and the work of rescue was extremely difficult and hazardous. The cause of the tire is not known. J. Goldberg. manufacturer of picture frames, occupied the first floor and basement of the building, where the fire started.

M. Blumstock, clotb hat and cap manufacturer, occupied the second floor. R. A. Wagner, paper box manufacturer. occupied the third, fourth and fifth floors. Each of these three manufacturers employed

numbers of girls in their factories. When the fire was first discovered the women in the third and fourth floors ran screaming to the one fire escape which was on the Wooster street side, while those on the top floor rushed to the top of the adjoining building, and some there crawled down the fire escape uninjured. The building, 126 and 128 Wooster street, adjoined the one in which the fire broke out. It stood on the southeast corner of Prince and Wooster streets. The fire quickly spread to this fivestory brick structure and gutted it.

## IT WAS ATCHESON'S RIVAL.

Pioneer Days in Kansas Recalled by Present Legislation.
Archison, Kan., Aug. 27.—[Special Tolegram to THE BEE. ]-An action was commenced in the courts today to vacate the townsite of Sumner, this county. Sumner was laid out in 1856, and was for several years a rival of Atchison. The boom died, however, and the place was soon depopulated. Summer was once the home of ex-Senator John J. lagalls and Albert D. Richardson, who wrote "Beyond the Mississippi" and was killed, in New York after the war by Dr. McFariand.

Largest Conference of the Church. Atomson, Kan., Aug. 27. - Special Telegram to THE BEE 1-The Seventh Day Baptist national conference, now in session near Nortonville, this county, is the largest the church has over hetd. The meetings are in a tent that spats 1,000 people. There are 700 delegates in attendance from abroad. Risings Citizen Missing. RISINGS, Neb., Aug. 27.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- This surrounding country is in a fever of excitement over the d'sappearance of D. C. Bowman, who left his

ome Thursday and has not been seen since. A crowd of men has been searching for him since, but without avail. The missing man had been complaining of being sick for over a week and as no had acted rather strange the last lew days he is thought to be men-tally deranged. He has no family except a boy of it years of age, who lives with his grand darents in Peansylvania. South Dakota Republicans DEADWOOD, S. D., Aug. 27. - [Special Tele-

gram to THE BUEL - The republicans of Lawrence county met in convention today at Central and nemicated a full county and legislative ticket. The usual resolutions endersing the national and state tickets and platforms were adopted. There was a great deaf of enthusiasm and the party expresses confidence that the c n rol of county afarrwill again be wrested from the people's narty.

Some Reasons Why the Editor and Owner of Truth is a Success.

HE IS A MAN OF MUCH INFLUENCE

Strong in Parliament and Dreaded in His Paper, He is Powerful.

WHY GLADSTONE TURNED HIM DOWN

It Was Not on Account of the Queen's Personal Dislike, as Stated.

Labouchere Finds Revenge in Jumping or

the Men Who Make Up the Govern-

ROASTING THE NEW LIBERAL CABINET 12. Last Week in Society.

ment-Congratulating Morley on His Success. [Convrighted 1809 by James Gordon Rennett.] LONDON, Aug. 27 .- | New York Herald

Cable-Special to THE BEL. |-Everybody here is talking of the Labouchere affair, and as the incidents connected with it are very unusual and likely to cause considerable stir for some time to come, I feel bound to relate the true story. Some people may say: "Why is so much fuss made about Mr. La-

bouchere! Is he a person of any influence!" The answer must be that he is, whether you regard him as a member of parliament or as a journalist. In the former capacity he is very industrious and familiar with all the forms of the house, a ready though not polished speaker, and a most pernicious opponent. He holds fast when once he has got his teeth on, and there is no shaking him off. He manages to amuse the House, and therefore he is sure of obtaining a hearing. As a critic of expenditures on royal palaces, pensions, allowances and similar charges he is fearless and some would say reckless.

He's a Terror with Tongue or Pen. He gives utterance to all the nastiest things he can think of, and nobody is too high or too low for his lash, once he falls foul of anybody.

Then his power is increased by the fact that he is the sole proprietor of Truth, which now has the largest circulation of all society parers. He has shown up a good many rascals and successfully resisted dozens of libel suits. He hits all 'round, without caring for the consequences and is master of that lively, rattling style of writing which is sure to find readers. He makes his journal help hun, as a politician, while his politics act us a perpetual advertisement for his journal.

In the House of Commons smoking room he is always the centre of a listening throng, for he never fails to be amusing. Such a man generally gets into office when his party is in power, and Mr. Lapouchere fully expected it.

Why was he passed over!

He Was Wrong This Time, In accounting for this Labby rushed head long into a fatal error and wrote a letter declaring that the queen refused to consider his name because of his attacks on the royal grants. I was in a position to inform you at the moment that he was wrong and that Mr. Giadstone never submitted his name to the

queen. Sir Charles Ditke began his career by attacking the queen in a peculiarly offensive manner. That did not prevent him becoming a minister of the crown. The queen ha io small resentments. She lives down attacks and forgets her assailants. Mr. Gladstone has behaved with perfect propriety in this disagreeable business. He has written a letter to Mr. Labouchere taking upon himself the complete responsibility of what has occurred, and rebuking him for betraying his

confidential communications. Labby is Having His Fun. All the journalists have been after "Lubby" to get hold of this letter. They don't know their man. He is saving it for next week's

Truth, so that even the loss of office shall be

made to bring more grist to his mill in an-

I cannot find that anyone justifies his attack on the queen. He is perfectly right in maintaining that "roling families" and "the gentlemanly brigade" have received more than their fair share of the spoils. Mr. Asquith, the new home secretary, is described as a mere recitor of speeches committed to memory. The under secretary for foreign affairs cannot speak word of French. The persons placed in charge of the navy are ignorant of ships and guns. Lord Roseberry was put into the cabinet to frustrate the rad ical policy on foreign affairs. Mr. Gladstone himself is not in faith with his party, and so

this candid friend goes on, pulling his dear friends to pieces. He will have a following in parliament and Mr. Gladstone's task will not be made easier by the merciless Frank fire that will

bekapt up on him. Mr. John Mariey's victory in Newcastie is very welcome to the Gladstonians, and many conservatives are glad he got in, for he has done nothing to deserve so severe a blow as the loss of his seat, and the raid made upon him was somewhat ungenerous.

A MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT.

PROGRESS OF THE BORDEN CASE. Bridget Sullivan, the Servant Girl, Giver Her Testimony.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 27 .- The testimony in the Borden murder trial was son tinued today before an increasing crowd. The only new fact developed beyond the time of Bridget Sullivan's coming and going was that Miss Lizzie Borden was in the upper part of the house near her mother's room when Mr. Borden returned bome and entered. It has been proved beyond question that the Borden home life was not all that would be expected in a family whose debts were paid and whose wealth was more than \$500,000. Warmed-over mutton frequently served with fruit now and then, a daughter who did not dine with her father and mother and who, thus far, has not been shown to have asked about their health after a dangerous sickness. The girls for the most part lived in their rooms and said nothing of their going and coming. All these things are being discussed and are being commented on and giving strength to the government's suspicious.

Bridgett Sullivan was examined. Witness Tuesday night. Mrs. Borden said she and Mr. Borden were sick all night. They had been vomiting and looked sick. When Lizzie came down she said she bad been sick, but I did not notice that she looked iil. Miss Lizhad been moving about eight or nine minutes when she went up stairs to her room. When witness came down stairs Miss Lizzle said while she was in the backyard. When she

## BEE BULLETIN.

aha and Vicinity-wers, Cooler, Northerly Winds wful Scourge. 1. Euroj

Labby a Terror to Friend and Foe Alike, Republican Gains in France. 2. Morello Wins the Faturity.

Jim Corbett Knocks Out His Partner. English Miners Saved Alive. 3. Delegates to Grand Island Organize.

General Political News. 4. Editorial and Comment. 5. Concerning Money Orders. Heath's Washington Letter.

Nebraska State News. Burglars at Lincoln Getting Bolder, 6, Council Bluffs Local. 7. Benefits of the Tariff Law.

13. Some Fancy Stage Salaries.

Among Secret Societies.

16. The London Costermonger.

Conneilman Steel on Sweden.

came in she saw that the screen door was

wide opened. She recognized a laugh in the upper hallway as that of Miss Lizzio Borden.

Since the tragedy occurred she never saw

Lizzie Borden crying. This ended the direct

On final cross-examination witness said

she had told her story on the Tuesday after the murder to two or three persons at the in-

quest. She went out the night preceding the

murder; had a key for the rear door and re-turned alone about 10 c'clock. Never had

any man from Fall River visiting her at the Borden house; two or three months ago an

cut-of-town man called upon her. The lamp was lit when she returned Wednesday night; Miss Lizzle said she was sick, but did not

appear to have been sick. Witness then described what the family had to eat Wednesday. Emma and Lizzie went away the Thursday before the murder and Lizzie came back the following Tuesday. "I also think?"

don't think," continued the witness, "Lizzie

left the house on the Saturday after the murder. The day before they were sick we had fried fish for dinner and warmed over

for supper and wednesday morning warned over mutton soup which we had the day be-

the table and then throwing them under the

barn. The only rooms which witness had been in that morping before breakfast were

Lizzie saw Mr. Morse. She sat in a big arm chair near the window and ate her breakfast.

There are some books and papers in the kitchen, and I have seen Lazze come in and

read them, but I am sure that she did not

read any that morning. I drank some of the milk. Don't know whether the others did

or not. The night before I ate some of the

mutten soup, and the next moraing I feit a little sick and went out into the back yard to vomit. It was at that

time Lizzie was eating her breakfast. I do not know whether Mr. Morse passed cut

while Lizzie was eating or not. I did not see Mr. Morse or Mr. Borden go out. Mrs. Borden was dusting in the sitting room

where she told me to wash the windows

Went to the barn to get the pail. Coming back from the barn saw Miss Lizzle at the

screen door. She spoke to me about locking the door. I told her she did not need to hook

the door as I would be in the yard. Miss

Lizzie did not say whether she would fasten the door or not."

Wi'ness went several times to the barn to

get water for the windows. All of the win-dows were washed outside before witness

went inside. When she went inside to wash

had finished washing the windows nearest the hall when sae heard some one at the

front door, but could not say that the door

bell rang. When Mrs. Borden was in the house she

open it. The exclamation she made in try

Lizzie to laugh in the upper hall way. Mr. Borden passed through the hall

into the sittingroom and theuce through into

the diningroom, where he sat down. Witness continued washing the inside of the sit-

tingroom windows and saw Miss Lizzle com-

from the hall and pass her father. Mr. Bor-den had a white parcel to his hands when he

entered the house. Lizzie said very slowly

to her father that her mother had gone out in

response to a note received early in the morning. Mr. Borden's safe was kept in the room leading from his bedroom. Witness knew the noise had been entered and money

and watches taken. Miss Lizzie was clean-ing handkerchiefs. Miss Lizzie asked her if

ne was going out, and if so to be sure and

fasten the door, as her mother had been called to see a sick friend. The defense took unusual notice of this statement. It

was I o'clock when witness went up stairs. She said she could not have been in her room

more than thirty minutes when the city hall oell rang at 11 o'clock. She was there almost

ten or fifteen minutes when Lizzie shouted

to her. Lizzie was standing near the screen door loading into the yard when witness went down stairs

and was not wringing her hands nor giving any other signs of great grief. Never saw

tragedy. The axes were found in a starch

box back of the furnace. Could not tell what kind of a dress Lizzie had or. Saw no

Dr. Dolan and Dr. Coughlin washing their hands in the kitchen sink. The court ad-

ourned until 10 o'clock next Monday morn-

COLONEL SMEED'S FUNERAL.

It Will Be Held at Emporia, Kan., This

Afternoon.
Emponia, Kan., Aug. 27.-|Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. j - The funeral of Colonel

smeed will occur tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs.

Cross are expected here late tonight with

the body. They will be accompanied by

Mrs. Nicholas, as will be seen by the follow-

ing telegram received by Coionel H. C. Cross

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Au '. 27.—H. C. Cross: An article appeared in the Kansas City papers concerning Mr. Smeen. I wish you would have it denied in Emporia papers. Mrs. Nicho as accompanies as as our guest, and will be with as at the funeral and stop at my house. C. S. Choss.

Mrs. Nicholas is well known in this city

where she has visited and been the guest of Mrs. Cross, who gave a very elegant recop-tion in bonor of her guest and introduced her to most of the leading society people of

New York Exchange Quotations.

to THE BEE. -- Exchange was quoted as fol

lows yesterday: Chicago, 70 to 60 cents discount; Boston, 12 cents discount.

New York, Aug. 27 .- | Special Telegram

Sick headached Beecham's Pills will re-

this afternoon:

blood except that already spoken of.

mms or Lizzie go to the barn at any time

was this exclamation that caused

ng to open the door was "On, pshaw!"

15. How People Walk.

examination.

Religious News and Gossip. Who Pays for Chicago's Colnage? Evidences That the Republic is Stable

8. Among the German Societies. and Will Endure to the End. 9. Russia's Big Baby Farm.

10. Miscellaneous Sporting Gossip. PROOF FOUND IN THE DEPARTMENTS 11. Omaha's Trade Reviewed. Grain, Provisions and Live Stock.

Late Elections for District Councils Show

Still Further Republican Gains-France Wants Peace at Home as Well

as Abroad.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Rennett 1 Paris, Aug. 27 .- | New York Herald Cable Special to THE BEE. |- The most important event of the week from a French point of view has been the reunion of the concells generaux, which had begun to be held at the end of July. The concerts generaux are little departmental assemblies, which previously used to occupy themselves only with the affairs of the several departments, such as looking after roads, bridges, asylums, and so on. Now, however, these administrative bodies are beginning little by little to develope into political machines. They are, in fact, little parliaments, whose members imitate exactly the proceedings in the big parliament. They have learned the art of administration, the meaning of the budget, and above all the power of the voter. This year half of the departments being organized, the councells generaux, however, are are not quite so powerful when we come to consider that there are eighty-six depart-

ments. At the first session of a general council in each department the president makes a speech and all, or nearly all, the other members say something before adjournment.

fore. It was the next day they complained of being sick. Thursday morning Mrs. Borden came down and asked me what I had for breakfast. I told her and then she said that Mr. Morse was in the house, but she The republican success in the elections of guessed I had better warm over mutton soup and I did so and made some johnnycakes. If I had fruit for breakfast that morning I don't remember. Mr. Borden July 31, 1892, marks a political revolution which had been going on since 1871, bringing the country into line with republican inbrought in a basketful of ripe pears and put them on the table. They were not put upon stitutions. The republic is in its twentyfirst year, and therefore has attained its the table in the dining room. He was in the habit of bringing pears and putting them on majority. The consells generaus elections have resulted in showing once again that the republicans have not only not lost one inch of conquered territory, but that they have the kitchen and dining room. After break-fast Mrs. Borden said to me: 'Maggie, what have you get today?' It was her custom to won again in a certain number of departments where hitherto the majority belonged ask me that, and then she told me to wash the windows. I am sure that Lizzie ato no coffee and cakes for breakfast. I saw her, but I don't know whether or not to the reactionary party. There has been a change, and there remains not more than tive or six departments where the conserva-

lives have yet a majority. That triumph which created a republic with great responsibility and new duties ought

to be progressive. "You must," said a president in addressing the young men, "prepare yourselves by every means in your power for a liberal and

paternal republic." It is at the option of France desires peace interiorily as well as exteriority, but there are people who represent France who would bring trouble on her by a fete. That sort of thing won't do any

JACQUES ST. CERR. LONDON FINANCIAL REVIEW.

Money is Abundant and Rates show No Signs of Hardening. (Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.) LONDON, Aug. 27 .- New York Herald Cable the windows, all were shut. Witness did not see Mr. Borden leave the house. She

[Special to THE BEE.] - The Stock exchange closed today for repairs. Unfavorable credit rumors were in circulation in the money market, but quotations for accommodation show no signs of hardening. Loans, either for a day or a few days, were readily obtainable at one-half per cent, while the discount rate for the negotiation of three months' bankers' acceptances remains at one per cent. answered the beil. When Mr. Borden was in he always answered it. The locks of the front door were fasteded when she went to The outlook is very easy for autumn, indeed, the absence of confidence tending to increase the supply of cash, already apnormally large.

## TIGED OF THE ORGANIZATION,

Atchison Officials Will Abandon the Trans.

continental Association. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 27 .- When the news reached this city of the withdrtwal of the Great Northern railway from the Transcontineutal association, an official of the Atchison road said: "There is no apparent excuse for continuing the association asy longer. It cer-tainly benefits no one except the Southern Pacific. It is the most uscless of all the use less associations we have anything to do

From this it may be inferred that the Atchison will soon give notice of with-drawal. It is not to be expected that the Northern Pacific will remain long in the or anization with the Great Northern out. Whether the Transcontinental association goes to pieces at once or remains is existence two months longer depends upon the action of the New York meeting. It can only be dissolved by general consent, otherwise the notice of withdrawal cannot take effect under

sixty days and in the mean time the associa-tion will remain in operation.

Chairman Caldwell of the Western Passen-ger association, has received a communica-tion from Traffic Manager Jeffreys of the World's fair, urging him to have his roads consider at once what rates they want to make for the dedicatory exercises of the exposition. Mr. Jeffreys declares the matter to be one of great importance, and hopes an early settlement of the question will be

reached. Trying to Settle the Trouble, NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-The Transcontineutal railroad association closed its meeting this afternoon with a discussion in the matter of import rates and domestic traffic. In a short time the Pacific Mail subsidy will probably be done away with and the differ-ence at present existing between the Southern Pacific and other lines of the asso-ciation will be adjusted. It was decided that if the Canadian Pacific fixed rates on domestic freight proportionate to those received for import freight the other lines should be notined by Chairman Vining to no the same thing, and such notice will be given to the Pacific Mail company, cancelling existing

arrangements. The following permits were issued by the superintendent of buildings yesterday:

John P. Williams, two-story frame resi-dence. Thirty-second and Dodge donce. Streets
streets
Emma H. Thayer, three-story brick
warchouse, 1316 Jones street........
Eight minor permits 

Nugget! Nugget! Nugget! Buy Big Nugget baking powder. 31 oz. 25 cents. Nugget! Nugget! Nugget! Buy Nugge baking powder. 33 oz. 25 cents.

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